City Series in New York Almost Certain-John McGraw's Men Follow Reds as Maulers of Lowly Phillies

Championship in October.

FANS FAVOR THE IDEA

With Two Sunday Dates Included Tilts Might Rival World's Series.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

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With the return of the Yankees from the West strong talk of a city series began to buza around yesterday. The idea finds much favor with the Yankee idea finds much favor with the Yankee players. The Yankee Colonels, Ruppert players. The Yankee Colonels, Ruppert and huston, also are strong for it.

His percentage is .778.

The Phillies opposed Barnes with the It would be hard to determine which of the local clubs is the most disappointed over the loss of the championship. On July Fourth the Yankee owners feit confident that Huggins's team guid turn the trick and win New York

teams. Despite the recent setbacks in the West the whole Yankee bunch seems convinced they can lick McGraw's team. The Giants are just as confident of their ability to down the Yankees.

innings,

Fans Are for It.

There has been a lot of fun poked at city series, but the fans are for it. New York fans seldom had such an ap-petite for baseball as they have shown this year. The Cincinnati series was a spiendid test, but even with the Giants knocked out of the pennant race the fans continued to come strong. Twelve thousand were out for Tuesday's Jouble

header with Pittsburg.
With the baseball season shutting down late in September a city series can be played at the time in which the of the regular schedule gen-

Giants and Yankees in 1919 was a hummer and ran a close race to the world's series in interest and attendance. Both New York clubs finished second New York clubs finished second, and there was quite a lot of curiosity to see which was the stronger team. The series vent seven games, the Glants winning

ries single handed for the Glants, as he ptured three games and saved a fourth for Drucke. By the peculiar twist of baseball fate Chase, manager of that Yankee team, is now McGraw's first baseman and a member of the same

am with Mathewson.
With the exception of the last two With the exception of the last two The Quakers put together a run in the lames, the series was played to capacity first and for half the game it looked houses at both the old wooden Polo like a real, big tally. With one out Grounds stands and the Hilltop. The Blackburne singled to right and went to attendance for the series was 103,033 third when Williams drove a safety to and the receipts \$81,463,50. Meusel's sacrifice fly to Young. Luderus beat out a hit to deep short for the third blow of the inning, but Zimm

eries, four games out of five. The only stree attracted little interest. The only large crowd came on Columbus Day, when the attendance was 14,646. The 1914 city series attracted little interest. It came after New York had taken part in three successive world's series, so a clash between the Giants and a hopeless second division team, with such regulars as Cook, Boone, Cole,

This year, with the Yankees possessing such talent as Mays, Baker, Pipp. Lewis Shawkey, &c., a city series with the Giants should be a real contest and give New York something outside of the world's series to interest it in a baseball series to interest it in a baseball the series to be the termination of the world's series to interest it in a baseball series to be the termination of the series to be the series way. For one thing it should be a great battle of home runs, with the long range hitters of both teams firing

at the Polo Grounds fences.

If the local owners would get in a couple of Sundays they might make more out of it than the owners of the world's series teams. Under last win-ter's legislation, the owners of the cham-pionship teams are forced to divide half of their world's series spolls with their rival clubowners. In a city series, the clubowners keep everything above the players' allotment, which is 60 per cent. the receipts of the first four games.

More Double Headers.

The Yankee-Washington double header on the Polo Grounds and the Dodger-Brave game in Boston both were washed out by the shower around noon yester-day. The sun came out later, but the day. The sun came out later, but the

hope to pull away from the Browns and intend to keep plugging away in the hope that either Detroit or Cleveland may slide. The club no longer enter-tains any pennant ideas. There still is a chance to fluish third or second, and under this year's world's series distribution second place players hope to get slices of \$1,000 apiece or theresbout. Even the third placers will be nicely re-

Mays will pitch one of the games to-day, and if possible this bone of basecontention will be pitted against

Were Babe Ruth only a slugger he remarkable thing about this player is his versatility. Ruth already has broken his versatility. Ruth already has broke one of the most famous pitching reords in baseball, and now he is after another—a stugging record, which it was believed could not be approached under modern conditions.

Up to the 1918 world's series Mathewout permitting a run to be scored was considered the last thing in world's series pitching. It was considered a base-ball masterpiece, something which might be done again for generations, if

Yet along came Ruth and pitched aty-nine consecutive scoreless world's innings, beating Matty's per-

formance by a game.

But the boy still is not satisfied. In
the days when fellows like Davis and the days when fellows like Davis and Murray were winning home run leader-ships with seven homers. Buck Free-lass record of twenty-five was regarded the name way as some of the Greek myths, something that had happened in the trim ages of the past. Yet in a shortened season Ruth now is only two home runs behind Freeman's record with a month's play still in front of him. Having smashed pitching and batting seconds, what will Ruth go after next? scords, what will Ruth go after next?

YANKS AND GIANTS | Giants Win, 7 to 2, Aided O'NEILL'S TIMELY | NEWARK DEFEATED | HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS | PERISCOPE IS NOSED! TALK CITY SERIES By Philadelphia Misplays

National League Men Probably Will Settle the Local Support of Barnes Is as Steady Not Hitting High Spots as That of Meadows Is

Special Despatch to Tan Sun.

The game remained close, however, to

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around to third. He was left when Zimm boomed a fly to Williams.

Phillies Away First.

Blackburne singled to right and went to third when Williams drove a safety to

the same patch. Blackburne scored on

UDGING from their averages, the batsmen of the National League are not hitting the high spots this r, Grob and Stock are hitting 306, that average is high enough to ce them in a tie for fourth place, a leading batsmen follow: Philadelphia, Aug. 27.—Changes in Philadelphia, Aug. 27.—Changes in Phily managers make little difference to the Giants. The McGraw legion found the Quakers just as easy to-day under the management of Gavvy Cravath as they previously had done when Jack Coombs was at the helm. The Gants romped off with the first game of a short series by a score of 7 to 2. Faithful Jesse Barnes, who held up his own all through the Giant slump, again NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. own all through the Giant slump, again pitched a strong game for the Manhat-tan Islanders. Jesse started his big sea-

delphia in the trade with the Cardinals. He sixth. Young opened up by beating Meadows opened up strong-enough, as he a tap to Luderus, and ran all the way familed Burns and Young, the first two to third on Fletcher's little bounder in design the trick and win New York could turn the trick and win New York could turn the trick and win New York familed Burns and Young, the first two familes are familed Burns and Young, the first two familes are familed Burns and Young, the first two familes are familed burns and Young, the first two familes are familed to family and familed to family and familed to family and famil strongly for a pennant victory in the Sational League. For five innings and failed to score. Failing to get into the world's series a red hot series between the Giants and Yankees would come pretty close to furnishing some fall excitement for both teams. Despite the recent setbacks in the West the whole Yankee bunch seems Gonzales beat out his attempted sacrifice. Burns sent him in with a sacrifice fly to Meusel.

the ninth, when the Giants put on some of their famous base running stunts, and Paulette made the Giants a present of a run in the eighth. He fumbled on Fletcher and Arthur took second on Zimm's out. Paulette then booted galloped nimbly around the towpaths. Four runs were in before Meadows could put out the side, and that clinched the Frisch's offering, and Fletcher scored, issue.

The Phils made it close when Williams Meadows had to get along with some and Meusel bunched doubles with none Meadows had to get along with some bush league support, as the Phillies made seven errors. Only one run off Lee was carned. Gene Paulette, who was transplanted to Philadelphia with out, the former scoring. Kauff saved more trouble when he clung to Luderus's N. Y. A. C. Holds Tourney at

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Meadows, was the worst offender. Gene,
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Gonzales went to third while Tragreswalked two against one for Meadows. However, the Giants produced their hits when needed. They also held up much ser was arguing the Chase play with Hank O'Day. Burns's single drove in Gonzales and put Harnes on third. better than the tailenders, who put up a loose defence in back of Meadows's fairly efficient pitching. Meadows started off in the first like Paulette grabbed Young's grounder, but threw too late to the plate to head off Barnes. Burns reached third on a fly by Fletcher and scored the fourth run a house on fire. He fanned Burns and of the inning on Zimmerman's sacrithen did the same to Young. Fletcher fice fly. The score: threw into right field to catch Artie napping. The veteran shortstop dashed

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FELSCH'S HOME RUN ABBREVIATED GAME

Ahead in Seventh Beats Browns, 6 to 5.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 27-(American). -Felsch's tremendous hit over the left field fence with two men on base in the seventh gave Chicago a 6 to 5 victory over St. Louis to-day. It was the fifteenth home run made at

the local park in the last eleven games. Gallia hit the ball to the same spot in Pinch Hitter Demmitt put the Browns ahead in the sixth, his double scoring three runs. The score:

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ROYALS VS. LINCOLNS.

Old time rivalry, such as has not been seen at a local semi-pro field in several months, will be revived on Labor Day at Dexter Park, near the Cypress Hills
"L," when the Royal Glants and the
Lincoln Giants clash in a double header. For almost ten years these teams have met annually in a Labor Day double header, and to date the Lincolns have a slight edge on their opponents. Last and if possible this bone of basecontention will be pitted against
by Johnson.

The Babe Ruth only a slugger he
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a slight edge on their opponents. Last
year the Labor Day games both went
into extra innings, the Lincolns winning the first in fourteen innings, 2 to 1,
and the Royals taking the second in
twelve, 4 to 3. The teams are evenly
matched.

BASEBALL TO-DAY, 2 games. N. Y. Americans vs. Washington. Polo Grounds. Pirst game 1:20 P. M. Adm. 50c.—Adv.

Happy's Blow With Two On Athletics Pound Youngster and Rout Red Sox by Score of 6 to 4.

> Boston, Aug. 27 .- (American) .- Philadelphia hit Hoyt hard to-day and won a six mning game, 6 to 4, from Boston. It was scheduled as the first game of a double header but was called in the first half of the seventh because of a heavy

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Will put on a double header with the Braves to day. The Giants come to Brooklyn to-morrow.

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RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

The New York-Washington double header postponed on account of rain.
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HIT BEATS TIGERS

Breaks Deadlock for Second With Detroit.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.—(American)— Cleveland made it two straight from the Tigers to-day, winning 7 to 5, and breaking the tie that existed for second place. Daues was knocked from the box in the first inning.

Love was effective until the seventh, when he was relieved by Boland. It was off the latter that O'Neill made a

single that scored the winning runs. | DETROIT (A.) | CLEVELAND (A.) | Abril 10 |

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off Coveleskie, 15 innings; off Boland, 1 in
13 inning; off Coveleskie, 14 in 7 innings
(none out in the eighth inning); off Myers, 1
in 2 innings; off Ebmke, 0 in 1 inning, 8tr-ck
out—By Love, 4; by Boland, 1; by Ebmke, 1;
by Coveleskie, 5; by Myers, 1. Winning pitcher—Coveleskie, 5; by Myers, 1. Winning pitcher—Coveleskie, Losing pitcher—Love.

AMATEUR BOXERS ENTERTAIN WOUNDED

Fox Hills.

In order to provide athletic entertainment for the wounded soldiers the New York Athletic Club held an amateur boxing tournament in the army hospital at Fox Hills, Staten Island, last night. The lads in the lighter classes put up the most spirited fighting. In the 115 pound class bout J. Lesser of Fort Socum had to go an extra round to gain the verdict over L. Cohen of Clark House. In the 120 pound bout J. Zeller of the Pastime A. C. had to fight an extra session to beat J. Ebstein of the Mercury A. C. The results follow:

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and Class-J. Zeller, Pastime C., defeated J. Ebstein, Mercury A. C.; four rounds.
130 Pound Chas-L. Goldberg, Army.
defeated S. Cohen, Clark House; three

140 Pound Class—J. Stein. Union Settlement, defeated O. Fazzenza, Pastime A. C.; three rounds.

150 Pound Class—I. Chankin, Mercury A. C., defeated F. Stromberg, Fort Slocum; three rounds.

BOXING AT CAMP MERRITT.

Soldiers.

Soldiers at Camp Merritt awaiting their discharge were treated to a real soxing show last night when Jimmy I wyford took the Knights of Columbus ring artists to the Jersey cantonment. The best bout was between Fred Dyc-and Bill Walker. The pair went at 't ammer and tongs, Farmer Frankle Clark, Bobby O'Neill, ommy Shea, Walter Brooks, Patsey innegan, Jack Kauffman and Corona Kid. A wrestling match between Young Munday and Pete Wiley completed the transport tume. Chris Daiton held the

How Batsmen of Local Ball Clubs Are Hitting

(Include games played Tuesday, Aug. 26.)

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TWICE IN BUFFALO

Cleveland Wins, 7 to 5, and Scores Are 1 to 0 and 5 to 4-Second Game Goes Ten Innings.

> INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Buffalo, 1; Newark, 0 (first game). Buffalo, 5; Newark, 4 (second game; nnings).
> Rochester, 2: Baltimore, 2.
> Jersey City-Toronte games were postponed.
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Standing of the Clubs P. W. L. PC P. W. L. P. W. L.

Buffalo team. However, the Bears put the only fair play. up a rattling fight in both contests, the While the Gia While the Gia is no guarantee.

which Devinney of Buffalo had slightly the better of Lyons of Newark. Ed Barney of Buffalo was the hitting star of the day, with three hits in the second

and a brace of safeties in the first. The

BUFFALQ (L)

Two base hit-Bengough. Stolen basesKeating, 2. Sacrifice hits-Devinney, Jacob.
Double plays-Bargent and Dowd; Dowd and
Miller. Left on bases-Buffalo, 7; Newark,
7. Bases on balls-Off Lyons, 2. Hit by
pitcher-By Devinney (Lyons). Struck outhy Devinney, 2; by Lyons, 2. Wild pitchLyons.

SECOND GAME. gain the verdict over L. Cohen of Clark
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BALTIMORE IS BEATEN.

Rochester Takes Orloles Into Camp in Final Game of Series.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 27 (International) .- Rochester defeated Baltimore, 3 to 2, here to-day in the final Sullivan same of the series. Rightfielder Hon's of Baltimore threw out three men at the

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Left on bases—Rochester, 6; Baltimore, 6
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Hit by pitcher—By Hill (Rodriguez), Struct
out—By Hill, 2.

Baseball Briefs

The Giants and Yankess are neck and neck in batting as the two teams draw into the homestretch. The Yanks lead by a point. Their average is 257, against 256 for the Giants. The Yankess however, have knocked out forty more bingles. Huggins's team has whacked out 1,010 hits, against 270 for the Giants.

Charley Grimm, the former St. Louis batboy, who was carried by the Cardinals last year as an extra first baseman, is to get another trial in the big leagues. Last year the Cardinals released Charley to the Little Rock team and Pittsburg has purchased the player from that club, Grimm is supposed to be the star among rimm is supposed to be the star outhern Association first basemen

In order to settle that little controvers as to whether Bill Jacobson ever played with the Giants it can be said Baby Doll was a member of the Giants' Marlin delegation in the springs of Jell and 1912. In 1912 Mcdraw farmed Robertsen, Stock and Jacobson to Mobile in the Southern Association. New York tried him out again in 1912 and then released him to Chattaneoga. Detroit bought him from the Lookouts and then seld him to the Browns.

Another thing which seems to be agitating the boys is the number of runs scored by the Reds last week. Owing to an error in the Associated Press box sent out last Sundar Cincinnati was credited with 60 runs instead of 45. We trust that mottles it.

A familiar line is appearing in the philadelphia prints. Mack's latest plicher, a Jimmy Zina, is a Jewel, a diamond and all that stuff. In the Texas League he was known as a second Alexander. After seeing some of Mack's pitching jewels since he dug up Plank, Bender and Coorbaseme distance back in the calendar we prefer to see him shine on the ball field before taking Mack's word for it.

Harry Hooper, Red Sox outfielder, was not playing his usual game has spring. For a time it looked as though Harry had seen his best days. Then he suddenly braced. He has just gone through a stretch of thirty-five games in which he has not made an error, while he advanced his batting average from 258 to 276 during the same period.

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Out in Rediand they have stopped talking about such a little thing as the National League race. All discussion mow is on the world's series with the White Sox. Cincinnati of course expects to win that too. They base their contention on the fact that the present day Reds is a club similar to the Boston Braves of 1914, which bowled over all National League opposition and then captured the world's series from the Athletics in rour games. At that it is about time for some National League team to win. That Boston team of 1914 is the only National League club which has won the world's championship mantle in the last nine years. The Athletics didn't have a chance to lose vesterday. Rain caught them in the sixth inning of their game with Boston while they were actually ahead. Ruth didn't get time to home run them into submission in the closing innings.

IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

Copyright, 1919, by the Bun Printing and Publishing Association. LONG the Baseball Righto there is talk of a city series between the

Giants and the Yankees. Officially the New York Nationals refuse to discuss any such proposition, for officially they still hold that they may win the pennant and meet the White Sox in the worlds solved is only officially. As a matter of fact they realize that the Giants have about as much chance of breaking into the classic as Benny Leonard would have of stopping Jack Dempsey. But as John Heydler said yesterday, after which the track became as heavy may win the pennant and meet the White Sox in the world's series. But that he was asked about Garry Herrmann's call for a National Commission meeting to arrange a world's series schedule with the Reds and the White Sox as principals, it is too early for the official handling of anything except Sox as principals, it is too early for the omeia. However, there is the pennant races. The pennants are not yet clinched. However, there is nothing to prevent the fans here from talking about a city series, for it is in addition to the unfinished events part dollars to doughnuts that there will be such an event. The Yankees are do the regular Thursday programme will be run off to-morrow.

Periscope, which had been picked to have the program of the periscope, which had been picked to have the periscope. prevented meetings with the Yankees on the plea that there was no call for s city series—that there was no interest in it and that it would not pay. However, let them be assured this year that there is interest in a series of that kind and that it would prove a financial success. The Giants themselves are eager to play the Yankees, for they feel that a New York series would rival the world's series as a financial success. And let it be said that this year the players deserve to have a successful city series more than they did in the past for this has been a hard year for the men in the field. They disaster here this afternoon, when it was have been asked to put in their Sundays in this city at the Polo Grounds forced to bow in defeat twice to the and have made considerable money for the club owners. Turn about would

While the Giants won the series with the Yankees in 1910 and 1914 there 2:04% is no guarantee that they would enjoy success in a set of games with the AMERICAN HORSE BREEDERS FUTURITY The second contest was scheduled to American Leaguers this year. The Yankees, in some circles, might even go only seven innings, but the Bisons be made favorites over the Giants—that in spite of the fact that the tied things up in the lucky round and the Giants are second in their league and the Yankees are battling to hold on to a game had to go ten innings before a de-cision was reached.

The first tilt was a pitchers' battle, in

Some High Lights in the Doings at Forest Hills.

lay's high lights were the defeat of Peck Griffin by Bob Le Roy, G. A. L. Dionne's taking a set from Billy Johnston, Lindley Murray's fine game against Dean Mathey, Dick Williams's improved showing against Vincent Richards and Maurice McLoughlin's continued speeding up in his victory over Clyde Curley from the West. Le Roy's attainment was the biggest surprise of the Curley from the West. Le Roys and the former intercollegiate champions record day, for there was nothing in the former intercollegiate champions record day, for there was nothing in the former intercollegiate champions record day, for there was nothing in the former intercollegiate champions record day, for the was at his best, on which to base a prediction that he could every be considered as the property of the could be considered as the could every be con even make things warm for Peck, let alone make him take the shorter end of the score. But Griffin did not play anything that even resembled his of the score. But Griffin did not play anything that even resembled his silver Kins, b. g. (Dore) game and deserved to lose. Dionne shot his tantalizing game and his Edna Early, blk. m. (Walker). Time—2.044. Totals ... 22 0 8 24 10 2 Totals ... 20 1 7 27 17 1 great variety of strokes against Johnston's forcing tactics and the coast only white player with a stroke similar to the loop stroke used by Ichiya Norman E. Brookes had another easy day and tuned up his strokes

without any attempt at serious play. There was great disappointment among the gallery because Gerald Patterson did not play against Lycett, who defaulted. However, the fans will be compensated for that default this afternoon when Patterson faces Watson Washburn, one of the headlest players in the game. Washburn had a chance to study Patterson's style in England and he will know exactly how to tackle the British champion. It would be no surprise if Washburn won.

Billy Evans Rates Schalk Best, With Perkins Over O'Neill. In his effort to rehabilitate the Athletics Connie Mack has developed

at least one star. We refer to Perkins, the young catcher who has worked himself up to a place close to Steve O'Neill of the Indians and Ray Schalk of the White Sox. Bill Evans, the American League umpire, is one of Perkins's most ardent boosters. Evans, by the way, opens an interesting avenue for discussion. He holds that Schalk is the greatest catcher in the league, with Perkins second, which indicates that the umpire classes O'Neill no better than third. Our impression is that O'Neill is the best catcher in the majors. By "best" we mean the most useful, for he is heady, a good hitter, a great steadier of pitchers and a first class man mechanically. In discussing Perkins the other day Evans said: "This lad Perkins of the Athletics is the best looking piece of catching timber in the American League to-day. I have never seen a catcher improve as much in one season as he He's fully a 50 per cent. better catcher in every respect than he was in 1918 and I predict that the remaking of the Athletics of 1920 will be around this sterling mittman. Perkins is not only a mechanical maskman of much skill, but he thinks fast. Some of his plays in games in which have been working have amazed me and could only be the product of a quick thinker. Next to Ray Schalk Perkins is the best catcher in the American League."

While the majors are experiencing a scarcity of pitchers they are suffering even a worse drought in the catching department. In American League we have Schalk, O'Neill, Perkins and Schang, with Ruel ere long. probably in fifth place and the rest bunched with little to choose among them. In the National League the Giants have a monopoly of good catchers, though none of them is in the class of Schalk or O'Nelli. Bill Killefer is first, with Ivy Wingo second. Gonzales, Snyder and McCarty come next. Luque Sets Down Parkesburg Nine Then you pass on to Bill Rariden and from him to a bunch of mediocre ded Allen also put up a fast bout.

or Baltimore threw out three men at the care is on the programme were Jin, plate and one at third base. The score: tackstops. There never was so great a field for young catchers as there is now. With the exception of the Giants every club in the majors is on the lookout for a catcher of promise. The Yankees seem to have landed a find in Danny Murphy from Toledo, who is reported to be the best catching prospect in the minor leagues. The Yanks surely can afford improvement in that department.

Comparison of Batting Averages Falls to Flatter National League. A comparison of the batting averages of the leading hitters of the National League with those of their compeers in the American League fails to flatter the older circuit. Jacobson, who is only fifth in the American League with an average of 342, is hitting harder than the best batsman of the National League, who happens to be Cravath with .340. Nobody will venture the statement that the pitchers of the National League are better than those of the American, for the shoe is on the other foot. In the National League Stock and Groh are hitting just above the .300 mark, yet they are eligible for membership in the Big Five. The hitting in the National League this season is about as bad as it was in 1915 when Larry Doyle won the batting championship of the League with the lowest average on record for a leader, .320, and only five men finished in the .300 class. That was the year the Phillies won the pennant with the lowest average on record for a club leading the league at the finish.

Pittsburg Will Have Another Great Eleven. Within the next week football players of a couple of hundred colleges

within the next week football players of a couple of handred coneges will be girding their loins in preparation for a season which we believe will outdo any other campaign in the history of the game. Most of the colleges will have the use of veteran players—men who spent last fall in the army and navy, but are back to resume their studies. From Pittsburg comes the word that De Hart and Hastings, two of the greatest backs Glenn Warner ever had, will come back to the eleven to make up for the loss of Easterday and McLaren. If these men return Pittsburg will have another stellar aggregation with probably the greatest backfield in the country. Dave
Morrow, who is to coach Washington and Jefferson again, says that Pitt
Hastings, teaming with Davies to the gridison this season. David Memphis.

At Memphis. Hastings, teaming with Davies, last year's freshman sensation, will give rich Pittsburg the greatest backfield in the game in Morrow's opinion. As great as Davies is regarded by the football experts of the country, Morrow regards shoe. This backfield, with the spiendid line that Warner usually develops, cope with as Pittsburg in the opinion of Morrow.

Sale and Bacon. De Hart is one of the greatest football players that ever pulled on a cleated Sels and Sutherland, the giant linemen developed at Pittaburg, are

gone, but they have not abandoned football. They have signed to play with Jim Thorpe's professional cleven at Canton, Ohio. Thorpe is recruiting a great aggregation. He has obtained Lou Usher, the tackle from Syracuse, who has sent word to Buck O'Nelli, the Orango coach, that he has decided not to come back to college. Usher's defection will hurt Syracuse considerably, but it should help Thorpe's eleven.

LIPTON INVITES AMERICAN.

Asks S. Clark of Chicago to Sait Maple Leaf Recruit Hits Homer on the Shamrock IV. CHICAGO, Aug. 27 .- With a view to

strengthening the bonds between the United States and England in yachting Sir Thomas will have one or more American corinthians aboard the Shamrock IV. in the next international race. He has invited Sheldon Clark, veteran of a dozen or more Mackinac contests and secretary of the Chicago Yacht Club during its most prosperous years, to sail on the challenger.

BRENNAN STOPS BURKE.

Heavyweight Fight in New Orleans Ends in Seventh Round. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27.—Bill Brennan,

the New York heavyweight, knocked out Jack Burke of Chicago in the seventh was on one knee at the count of ten.

of Alexander.

TOKONTO, Aug. 27 - The Chicago Na-

CUBS BEAT TORONTO.

tional League team defeated the Tospanse internationals in an exhibition game here this afternoon, 6 to 3.

Spencer, the Leafs' recruit from the Mint League, made a homer on the first ball pitched by Alexander. Yaughn succeeded Alexander. Merkle made a home run for the visitors. The score Coronto

Batteries-Peterson and Haddock: ander, Vaughn and Killefer and Daly

HILLDALES COMING HERE. Pollowing his plan to give local semi

professional fans good attractions, Guy Empey, owner of the Treat Em Roughs, last night engaged the fast Hilldale nine round of a scheduled fifteen round bout of Darby. Pa., to tackle the locals in a double header next Sunday at Dyckman Burke was knocked to the mat, but Oval, near the Dyckman street subway station. The Hilldale nine last week twice beat Rube Foster's American Giants of Chicago, who in turn twice humbled Empey's boys last Sunday.

OUT AT READVILLE

Heats in Three Races Are Run Before Rain Forces Post-

ponement.

that a postponement was necessary. It was "Walter Cox day," and in spite of the weather a good crowd turned out in honor of New England's premier driver. In addition to the unfinished events part

win the American Herse Breeder Futur-ity, for three-year-old trotters, was nosed out in the first heat by Molly Knight with a time of 2:09½. Norman Dillon, a length away, was third. Dillon, a length away, was third.
Cox was expected to have little
trouble in capturing the Massachusetts 2:12 trot with McGregor the Great, and to-day's heat justified the expectation. The bay horse was easily first in 2:08 %: Cox also had the favorite in Frank

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The Weather Man is not giving the national lawn tennis tournament a quare deal, but the competition is going along at a right smart gait. Yester-McGregor the Great, b. h., by Peter the Great (Cox)
Joseph Guy, b. h. (Hyde)
Nedda, b. m. (Fleming)
Mary Coburn, ch. m. (Andrews)
Bonnie Del, br. c. (Hinds)
Harvest Tide, Mariondale, Kerrigan and
Bobby C. also started.

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TO PRESERVE THE AMERICA.

amous Old Schooner Will

Converted Into Museum. Boston, Aug. 27 .- The celebrated schooner America, now property of a syndicate of the Eastern Yacht Club, may be placed permanently in Charles River basin near the Technology build? ings, where she will be permitted to end her historical career. The vessel, which revolutionized hull and sails, is now in storage with lead ballast removed but, to all outward appearances, is the same craft that Gov. B. F. Butler used as a pleasure vessel in local waters following the civil war, when the America "hiles employed as a blockade runner sunk in a southern river only to be raised and

refitted. It is now several years since the America was purchased by members of the Eastern Yacht Club from the Butaler estate and, at the time when the schooner was rapidly going to pieces, from lack of necessary care at moore ings in Fort Point channel, where was towed from a berth in the Mystics River to Chelsea Bridge, when that

structure was rebuilt. At the outset the syndicate favored matter of final the famous racer was moved to the basin

REDS BLANK SEMI-PROS.

PARKESBURG, Pa., Aug. 27 .- The Circ. cinnati Reds won an exhibition game from Parkesburg Iron, a strong local semi-professional team, to-day, 4 to 0, Lugue allowed two scattered filts, while Lague answed two scattered first, while his team mates found little trouble in hitting Touchstone when hits were needed. To-morrow the Reds play at York, Pa, and on Friday the league leaders play in Harrisburg. The score Cincinnati ... 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 9 1 Parkenburg . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 Batteries Liquip and Rariden; Touch-stone and White.

HADDOCK IN K. OF C. MEET.

Marshall Haddock, who won the 220, yard dash at the interalled games of the A. E. F. in the Pershing Stadium. France, will be one of the star contestants in the furlong event at the Knights of the furious meet at Camp Dix on Sep-tember 5. The military carnival, which is open only to former service men and is being aided by the War Department, romises to make sports history.

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